

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

November 15, 1863—Two Representatives of Gen. U. S. Grant Were Returning to Chattanooga from Knoxville, to Which They Had Been Sent to Urge Upon Gen. A. E. Burnside the Necessity of Holding that City at All Hazards.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

Fifty years ago today two representatives of Gen. U. S. Grant—Gen. James H. Wilson, his inspector general, and Charles A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War—were returning to Chattanooga from Knoxville, to which place they had been sent to urge upon Gen. A. E. Burnside, a command there, the need of holding that city at all hazards. Knoxville was the metropolis of East Tennessee. It was the center of a community loyal to the Federal cause. The people had suffered much at the hands of the Confederates, and the Washington government was without jurisdiction of Southern authorities. Burnside had 20,000 men in East Tennessee, which he had seized with little

warm greetings. In one place the commander, named Spears, was found to be an eccentric and intensely loyal Tennesseean, who on one occasion ordered out a section of artillery in the following language: "Take your guns down to the river, load 'em up, fire 'em off, swab 'em out, and report the result," signing himself "B. Q. Spears." The "B. Q." stood for brigadier general. To which order he received response that, having followed instructions, the commander of the guns "now had to report the result—nothing in particular." Signed "A. Brown." The "A." stood for permanent. At Lenoir Station Grant's commissioners came upon evidence that the forces holding Knoxville had not been idle, for

cross to the south side of the Holston, a course that Wilson believed was suicidal.

Burnside Moves Out.

Only when Gen. Wilson represented with some asperity that Grant did not contemplate the surrender of the army defending Knoxville as part of his program, was Gen. Burnside's assurance received that he would not attempt to cross the Holston.

It was now high time that Grant's commissioners started on their return journey, if they were to get through to Chattanooga by a reasonably direct route.

At 9 a. m. November 14, they boarded a train at Knoxville for Lenoir Station. Gen. Burnside and his staff accompanied them. On reaching that point it was found that skirmishing with Longstreet's advance had already begun at the river. The pontoon bridge that had been built with so much ingenious labor had been destroyed to keep it from falling into the enemy's hands.

Wilson and Dana were obliged to ride rapidly toward Kingston to pass the head of Longstreet's column. An hour's delay would have meant capture. On reaching the town of Washington they learned that they had been reported captured.

Pushing on with short rest, the commissioners reached Chattanooga on November 17, having ridden 200 miles to

IN BROWN CLOTH.



Misses' costume in brown cloth trimmed with a giraffe of velvet in a darker shade of the same color. The drapery at the side is held in place with velvet buttons and the vest of lace is outlined with a wide ruffle. To make the dress require four yards of 44-inch material, at \$1.50 a yard, and one-fourth yard of all-over lace, with two yards of wired net. It is easy to make the dress for about \$1.

Fashion Fancies.

Beads are playing a large part in this year's fashions.

Italian blue and gold are a much-favored combination.

Millinery is trimmed with black and white Chantilly lace.

The Empire style is strongly revived in juvenile apparel.

A new feature of evening gowns is the bodice of headed net.

Yellow fur holds the central position among fur trimmings.

Draped turbans have returned and they are more ornamental than ever.

The tailored suit is still indispensable to the well-ordered wardrobe.

Medici collars of sheerest lace or tulle are bordered with narrow bands of fur.

If it has a vest and is cut away in front, the mannish suit will pass muster.

Hints to Housekeepers.

That cold rain water and soap will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

That fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

That fresh meat beginning to sour will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool air over night.

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GENIAL WAYS ASSET IN THE MAKING OF FRIENDS

But Polish Is Not the Thing that Counts When Things Go Wrong and a True Friend Is Needed

When the sun shines and there is never a ripple of trouble on the clear horizon, it is tempting indeed to meet the fascinating men and women who always say and do the gracious things, that do not mean very much but add to the pleasure of living. And we wish that some of their polish might be passed along to the brusque souls who sit back in the shadows, totally untutored in the genial, winning ways that are such splendid assets in the making and often in the keeping of friends. But sometimes the sun has a way of keeping in hiding and troubles crowd thick and fast, and then it is not polish that is needed so much as a genuine worth.

Often Lack Niceties.

And it often happens that the men and women who have the most sterling qualities, the ones to whom we can pin our faith when things go wrong because we know they are certain to stand by in all kinds of weather, lack the little niceties that make for popularity. But as life goes along and we get a taste of the storm, conviction becomes stronger and stronger that, if we must, we can dispense with some of the charm if only there is something sturdy and dependable under the surface. The rough edges are sharp and nobody likes them over-much, but when the long tests come, the thing that counts the most is the certainty that back of the sharpness and the occasional roughness stands the fealty that is true-blue, no matter what the weather.

Nature Divides Graces.

Nature does not give all her graces to the very same folk and in withholding the things that make for personal charm she desires rather much, but if she supplements that lack with the somewhat rare gift of sincerity she is pretty lavish, after all. For when the time comes, as it often does, that we learn that the gracious manner the cordial ways, and the delicately flattering words are only fair-weather wiles to draw away when real activities begin, and that down below where the real self lives are vacillating qualities upon which there is no reliance at all—then we are glad indeed to turn where the polish and grace may be missing, but where we are always sure of our ground.

That sorry old teacher, experience, shows us a great many things as life slips by, and sometimes its lessons are costly; but it is worth a goodly price to learn the real value of sturdiness, whether the setting is rough or not. Because—oh, it covers so much!

Things Worth While.

It means that if among friends, home-folk, and those we meet in the outside ways, there is one, or happily more, found faithful and true, all that is worthy of trusting, clouds may roll up fastly enough, and there may seem to be going against them, but never a doubt creeps in, because—we know them. And it seems that of all the fine things to say of a man or a woman, and to be able to say it truthfully, nothing is finer or more comprehensive than a proud testimonial to the qualities that make for confidence. And this we know: Once bound to folk of that unswerving sort, once having sounded their sturdy depths, the years and the fortunes that come with the years only serve to bring them the closer.

Because in the real issues of life, the issues that have nothing to do with pleasures and concern only the hardships, the greatest call is for some one whom we can trust, with a trust that knows no weakening, whatever the test may be.

Remain in Background.

There are such folk, and the pity of it is that often they remain in the background, quite overshadowed by the exquisite art and delightful personality of those who radiate brightness only when the sun is shining.

And perhaps the worst pity is that they cannot be shown the way to brush aside some of the brusqueness that keeps the pure gold from shining through. Because many a time, in the mad scramble for success of one kind and another, they are overtaken and passed by those who are not worthy so much as to be their shadowing when it comes to the real question of soundness. But maybe what they lose in the great hurly-burly world they find in the heart

inspection passes on the cleanliness of the products, the sanitary handling, the condition of the clerks, etc., which makes it impossible for the cat to be in the potato barrel or the little boys to help themselves from the opened cracker bin. The league insists that butter must be covered, that all dried fruits should be covered under glass, and that flies should be kept away and netting used over edibles. Perhaps one of your stores has this sign. Perhaps you can insist that it has this sign by raising the standards of its handling. The butcher and baker and all other makers and sellers want to please you. If you refuse to patronize them they fail. They will "make good" if you insist. Begin a pure food campaign now.

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The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

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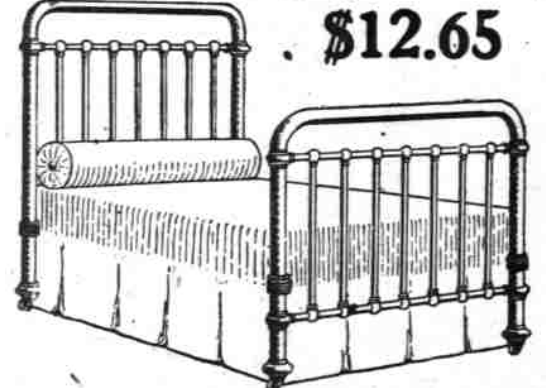
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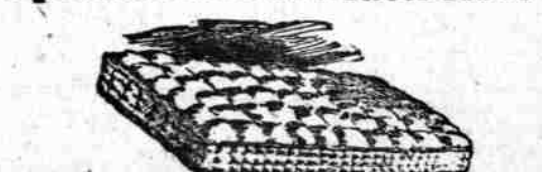
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